

SOCIETY AND OTHER INTERESTS OF WOMEN

Mrs. James Snively, 631 E. Bronson st., who leaves soon to reside in Kankakee, Ill., was surprised Monday afternoon by a number of friends at her home. There were 14 guests present. Mrs. Snively will be an honor guest at an affair this afternoon, when Mrs. Clifford Piper will entertain 14 friends at her home, 1014 Golden av.

Sewing occupied the time at the regular meeting of the Tabernacle girls of the Zion Evangelical church, held Monday evening at the home of Miss Matilda Christian, 127 N. St. Louis blvd. Routine business was transacted, followed by a social hour. The next meeting of the organization will take place on Feb. 3 at the parish school.

Miss Elsa Hauger, whose marriage to Walter Gewetziak will occur on Jan. 25, was guest of honor at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening by Miss Emma Purucker, 514 T. Sample st. Covers were placed for 12.

There were 20 members and one visitor present at the meeting of the department of current events of the Progress club Monday afternoon. The subject for discussion was "The Taking of Jerusalem," by Mrs. A. P. Gammack. There will be another meeting of the department in two weeks, at which time Mrs. E. Abernathy will be in charge of the program. The subject will be "The Development of the Air Craft."

Covers were laid for 45 at the bi-monthly dinner given by the Mothers' club Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eldredge, 702 W. Colfax av. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hubbard, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. LaPiere, Mrs. H. T. Montgomery and Mrs. P. M. Sawyer.

Miss Thelma Avery, 619 Sherman av., entertained the members and teachers of the Wednesday school class of the Westminster Presbyterian church Monday evening. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Announcements

A box social will be held Saturday night at Wagner school.

The Ladies' Aid society of Ardmore Brothers church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Wenrick, Crumtown rd.

There will be a meeting of the department of history of the Progress club Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in the club rooms.

Mrs. Eva Stover will entertain the Shakespeare circle at her home 330 N. Savarre st., Wednesday afternoon.

The North Side Social club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. J. A. Clark, 510 E. Ohio st.

The fourth section of the Pastor's Aid society of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Truland, 1616 S. Fellows st.

By request, the art department of the Progress club will repeat its exhibit of living pictures, "The Art of the Allies," Thursday night, in the club rooms. Admission 50 cents. Public invited. Tickets may be secured from club members at the corner shop, and at the door, 19985-22

FIRST IN THE NEWS-TIMES

At Wheelock's

At Wheelock's

Merchandise shown on our

1/2 Price Tables

are odd articles—the last of their kind in the store—priced to close at exactly one-half price.

Bargain seekers are securing some wonderful values.

George H. Wheelock & Company



Don't be left out of things

Resinol
will help your skin

There's many a girl who goes through the pangs of jealousy and envy when he sees her friend, the girl with the radiant complexion, enjoying things. If you are a sufferer from skin troubles and know the embarrassment and pain they bring, wait no further time fretting about your ailment but commence immediately the Resinol ointment treatment. Pimples, blackheads,

blochy patches on the face, rough red skins, speedily respond to the soothing, healing medication this ointment contains.

Even quicker results may be obtained by joint use of Resinol Soap with Resinol Ointment. Apply the ointment at night. Wash the face with the soap by day.

Sold by all druggists.

DAILY FASHION HINT



White novelty satin sport skirt, with waist of white pussy willow.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. DeFosse have returned from Chicago and will be at home after Feb. 1 at 812 Grandview av.

Cpl. C. G. Fahnstoch, Co. C, 36th Infantry, stationed at Boston, Mass., returned to Boston Monday after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnstoch of Center township, Sergt. Wilbur R. Desjardins has arrived in New York according to word received by Mrs. E. Desjardins, 109 S. St. Louis blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lang are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lang, 1203 S. Main st., and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Knoblock, 1029 W. Colfax av. Mr. Lang has been employed as chemist in warfare research problems for the government at the American university experiment station, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Frank Aftowski has received an honorable discharge from the army after four months' service at Camp Custer, and is at home with his mother, Mrs. F. Aftowski, 302 Cherry st.

Mrs. J. E. Clark of western Ohio is visiting at the home of J. A. Clark, 510 E. Ohio st.

TROOP SHIP CANADA FROM BREST ARRIVES

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The troop ship Canada from Brest, dropped anchor off Commonwealth pier late today. The 1,500 soldiers remained on board tonight.

Tomorrow a formal, official New England welcome will be given the men, who were recruited largely from New York, Maryland, Ohio and Kansas.



A Stepmother's Problem

By Winifred Black

Dear Winifred Black:

I am married to a widower who has two children. I tried to do all in my power to make those children care for me and appreciate me, as I was also an orphan and knew how to sympathize with them, and dearly love children, but it was impossible. They always have a hatred toward me, and are always making false reports to their father about me and he upholds them in it, and all his attention and love are for them, and he is always looking out for their present and future interest. And I don't dare to mention one of their faults to him, as he flies into an awful rage and won't believe a word of it. But if they make accusations against me he is all attention and makes an awful scene, although I protest they are false, and they are false.

Now I am faithful and true to him and help him in business, but it is not appreciated, although he needs my help. Money is no object to him for anything for his children, but for me he is as miserly as he can be.

When I am sick I get no sympathy or care, I am considered lazy, not sick, I must do it myself. Now please tell me what to do to better matters, and greatly oblige, MISERABLE.

Now, Miserable, I don't blame you a bit for feeling like your name. I'd be miserable, too, if I had to go through with such an experience, and so would anyone else on earth with a brain and a heart and any kind of feeling at all.

It's mean, and it's humiliating, and it's unjust, and it's too hateful for words—but what are you going to do about it?

I'll tell you, just stand it for a while, just a little, little while. If you manage right, it won't be long.

Talk Very Frankly.

Now, I'll tell you how I'd manage it. I'd wait till some time when everything had been going pretty well, when you had made a specially good dinner for the children or had given them some unexpected little treat, and then I'd take them into my room and have a talk, just a plain, sensible matter-of-fact talk, about the whole situation.

I'd tell them just how I felt, how eager I was to be a good mother to them, and how determined I was to do my duty by them in every way.

I'd tell them how I was an orphan myself when I was little, and how

lonely I was, and how I longed for a mother's love. I wouldn't be over-sentimental, and I wouldn't try to make them pity me—some persons despise any one they pity, and it is dangerous business, this affair of being pitied.

But I would be perfectly frank and open and honest with them. I'd tell them exactly what was in my heart, and ask them what was in theirs; and I'd come to a plain, simple, loving, sensible, practical understanding with them.

I would arrange to have their father in another room where he could hear every word I said and every word the children said.

You mustn't feel bitter toward them because they hate you. They hate you not on your own account, but for the sake of the dear mother who is gone, and the very fact that they are so loyal to her proves that they can be loyal to you, too, when they get around to it, and they are worth fighting and loving for and hoping for, and—yes, scheming a little for, too.

You are cleverer than they, older, more experienced; you ought to be able to manage them, and you are, if you don't let your feelings run away with you.

When you do that, you are just as foolish as they—and that is quite unnecessary.

You have more tact, and more diplomacy, and more management than your husband. Why don't you manage him?

It's Your Job.

How do I know you can? Why, you're a woman, and he's a man, and that's all there is to it. You managed him before you married him, and you can manage him now, if you just make up your mind to it.

Look at it as you would look at a new pattern in embroidery, something to study, and practice, and conquer, and make over from a mere fancy into something beautiful and useful and nice to have.

Put your temper into a box, lock it up and throw away the key. Don't throw away your pride, and for goodness sake, hang on to your sense of humor. They'll help you when nothing else will.

This stepmother business is your job—nobody's but yours—put your mind on it, put your heart into it, use your common sense and your woman's wit, and in one year from now you'll wonder how you could ever have been so desperate about it. See if you don't!

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

WHY MADGE SADLY SAID "NEVER MY HOME AGAIN, I FEAR, LILLIAN."

The weeks immediately following Dicky's departure are almost a blank to me. I seemed stunned, almost incapable of action, even of thinking clearly. His abrupt departure, his inexplicable letter to Lillian Underwood saying that he should never see me again, and that he would put in no defense if I sued him for divorce, was in its effect upon my brain and will power almost like a paralytic stroke.

If it had not been for Lillian, I do not know what I should have done. She cared for me with infinite tenderness and understanding, she stood between me and the imperative curiosity and bewilderment of my mother-in-law, and she made all the arrangements necessary for my taking up my life as a thing apart from my husband.

It seemed almost like an interposition of Providence that two days after Dicky's bombshell, his mother received a letter from her daughter Elizabeth asking her to go to Florida for the rest of the winter. One of the children had been ordered south by the family physician, and Dicky's sister was to accompany her little daughter, while the other children remained at home under the care of their father and his mother.

Mother Graham dearly loves to travel, and I knew from Lillian's reports and the few glimpses I had of my mother-in-law that she was delighted with the prospect before her. How Lillian managed to quiet the elder woman's natural worry about Dicky, her half-formed suspicion that something was wrong, and her conviction that without her to look after me I should not be able to get through the winter, I never knew.

I do not remember seeing my mother-in-law but once or twice in the interval between the receipt of Dicky's letter and her own departure. The memory of her good-bye to me, however, is very distinct.

She came into the room, cloaked and hatted, ready for the taxi which was to take her to the station. Katie was to go into New York with her, and see her safely on the outward bound train. Her face was pale, and I noticed listlessly that her eyelids were reddened as if she had been weeping. She bent and kissed me tenderly, and then she put her arms around me and held me tightly.

"I don't know what it is all about, dear child," she said. "I hope all as it seems outwardly. But remember, I am your friend whatever happens, and if it will help you any you will remember that I, too, have had to walk this same sharp paved way."

Then she went away. I remembered that she had said to me, "Keep them—for me."

"Then—you-know—" Astonishment made my voice stronger.

What Lillian Did. "That Robert Gordon is your father."

bered that she had said something of the kind once before, giving me to understand that Dicky's father had caused her much unhappiness. Did she believe, too, I wondered, that Dicky was with Grace Draper, that his brief infatuation for the girl had returned when he had seen her again?

For days after that I drifted—there was no other word for it—through the hours of each day. When it was absolutely necessary for Lillian to know some detail, which I alone could give her, she would come to me, rouse me, and, holding me to the subject by the sheer force of her will, obtain the information she wished, and then leave me to myself or rather to Katie again. Katie was my devoted slave. She waited on me hand and foot, and made a most admirable nurse when Lillian was compelled to be absent.

"Then—you-know—" When I thought about the matter at all, I realized that Lillian was preparing to have me share her apartment in the city when I should be strong enough to leave my home. Harry Underwood had gone with my father to South America for a trip which would take many months, so I made no protest. I knew also, because of questions she had made me answer, that she had arranged with the Lotus Study club to have an old teaching comrade of mine—a man who had experience in club lectures—take my place until I should be well enough to go back to the work.

In so far as I could feel anything, the knowledge that I was still to have my club work gratified me. The \$20 a week which it paid me, while not large, would preserve my independence until I could gain courage to go back to my teaching.

For one feeling-obsessed me, was strong enough to penetrate the lethargy of mind and body into which Dicky's letter had thrown me. I spoke of it to Lillian one day.

"Do—not—use—any—of—Dicky's—money," I said slowly and painfully. "My—own—bank—book—in—Jesk."

She took it out and I also gave her the bank book and papers my father had given me the day before he left for South America.

"Keep them—for me," I whispered, and then, at her tender comprehending smile, I had a sudden revelation.

"Then—you-know—" Astonishment made my voice stronger.

What Lillian Did. "That Robert Gordon is your father."

body else knows. I didn't think it necessary to tell your mother-in-law or Katie, unless, of course, you want me to do so."

Her smile was so cheery, so infectious, that I could not help but smile back at her. There was still something on my mind, however.

"This house must be closed," I told her. "Try to find positions for Katie and Jim."

"I'll attend to everything," she promised, and I did not realize that her words meant directly opposite to the interpretation I put upon them, until after myself and all my personal belongings had been moved to Lillian's apartments in the city, and I had thrown off the terrible physical weakness and mental lethargy which had been mine.

"I had to do as I thought best about the house in Marvin, Madge," she said firmly. "I thoroughly respect your feeling about using any of Dicky's money for your own expenses, but you are not living in the Marvin house. It is simply Dicky's home, which, as his friend commissioned to see after his affairs, I am going to keep in readiness for his return, unless I receive other instructions from him. Jim and Katie will stay there as caretakers until this horrible mistake—whatever it be—is cleared up. Thus your home will be always waiting for you."

"Never my home again, I fear, Lillian," I said sadly.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO POLISH CITIZENS

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The ladies of the Cory Polski (Daughters of Poland), branch 23, of Polish Women's Alliance of America, will give an informal dance at the Z. Balicki hall, W. Division st., Tuesday, Feb. 20. The entire proceeds from the ball will be used toward the \$10,000,000 Polish fund. The committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the affair will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stella Skrzyszewski, 1509 W. Sample st. The committee is composed of Mrs. Stella Skrzyszewski, Mrs. Antoinette Hon, Mrs. Frances Kraszewska, Mrs. Frances Strauss, Mrs. F. Radlicka, Mrs. Anna Tobolska, Mrs. Anna Mikolajewska, Mrs. Anna Milewska, Mrs. Teodora Laskowska, Mrs. Helen Bojewicz, Mrs. Pelagia Kaminska, Mrs. Liszewska, Mrs. J. Paprocka, Mrs. Strozewska and Mrs. Salomea Bartoszek.

The singing practice of the St. Hedwig's Choral society of the St. Hedwig's church will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the St. Hedwig's school building.

The military rank of Falcons Z. Balicki, No. 1, will held their exercises Wednesday evening at the Z. Balicki hall, W. Division st.

The Falcons Z. Balicki military band will hold its rehearsal Wednesday evening at Z. Balicki hall, W. Division st.

BAPTISMS.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowak, 765 S. Brookfield st., was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Adalbert's church. Rev. John Kubacki performed the ceremony. The godparents are Mrs. Pelagia Ziolkowska and John Korpak.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Election of officers and directors at a meeting of the Kosciuszko Building and Loan association Monday evening at Kosciuszko hall, S. Chapin st., resulted with the reelection of last year's officers as follows: Joseph Hazinski, president; John Kitkowski, vice president; Stanley Chelminski, general secretary and treasurer; directors, Stanley J. Dragus, Steve Guzik and John J. Olejniczak.

At a largely attended meeting of the members of the Lady Falcons M. Romanowski held Monday evening at the Kosciuszko hall, S. Chapin st. officers for the ensuing year were elected: Miss Thresa Gruszczynska, president, fourth term; Miss Martha Hazinska, vice president; Miss Hedwig Luzna, recording secretary; Miss Veronica Malicka, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia DeWitt, treasurer, fourth term; trustees, Misses Mayme Thilman, Clara Hazinska and Katherine Paczesna; Miss Florence Ciesielska, gymnastic instructor; Miss Leocadia Malicka, sick director. Due to the hard work of the membership committee before the society's active members. During the business session committees were appointed to work out a plan for an elaborate program of entertainment to be held in the near future. Mrs. Frances Kraszewska presided at the meeting and Miss Clara Kitkowska was secretary.

PERSONALS.

Peter Wozniak of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a guest of several days of Joseph Werwinski, 405 S. Chapin st.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gradocki, W. Division st., have received a telegram from their son, Pvt. Joseph Gradocki, stating that he had arrived safely in New York and is feeling well. He is a member of the 38th field artillery.

Mrs. Malwina Leszczynska, 1919 Prairie av., left Monday morning for Laporte to attend the wedding of her brother.

Joseph A. Werwinski, 405 S. Chapin st., returned from a business visit in Gary, Ind.

Miss Margaret Griene, who has been visiting relatives in South Bend for the past three weeks, left Tuesday morning for her home in Rockford, Ill.

Miss Balbina Bartoszek, 435 S. Chapin st., is spending several days in Chicago on a business visit. Stanley Niesgodzki has returned from Indianapolis, having been honorably discharged from the service. He is at the home of his parents.

Special Prices Spring Woolens

Extremely fortunate is the woman who buys woolens at Ellsworth's during this sale. Spring costumes can be made now at a saving—these woolens are all specially priced:

\$4.50 to \$5.00
Broadcloth, \$3.25
An assortment of good shades to choose from—50 inches wide.

\$4 and \$4.50 Serges, \$3.25
In navy blue and black only—50 to 56 inches wide.

\$2.00 Wool Plaids, \$1.49
40 inches wide and a big range to choose from.

\$2.65 Wool Plaids, \$1.98
These are all wool and 40 inches wide.

\$3.95 Wool Plaids, \$3.50
Dark and light colors and 50 inches wide.

And Others

Extremely pretty, serviceable, and economically priced are these soft Taffeta Petticoats with a "Justo" perfect fitting top.

They have the appearance and are the equal of much higher priced garments, all because they are made in the co-operative plan for a group of the larger stores all over the country, who take the factory's output of only two styles each and every month.

The savings in large production, wholesale selling expense, etc., all come to you in the values themselves.

'Twill pay you to see them. Price \$3.85.

Men's Spring Neckwear, 59c

New line of neckwear for spring just in. We've marked them special at 59c.

The Ellsworth Store

"THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN"

1905—This slip-on waistcoat blouse is fashion's latest and may be worn with dressy or tailored skirts.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Niesgodzki, 1145 W. Napier st.

Bernard Cyranski, 403 S. Scott st., has gone to Michigan City on account of the serious illness of his father, Alex Cyranski.

Max Cichocki has arrived in the city from Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., having been honorably discharged from service. He has been in the army over six months.

Mr. Mary Bassett and daughter, Miss Eva Bassett, entertained at dinner yesterday in honor of Mrs. Samuel Corridor and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Piper of South Bend.

The E. O. W. O. girls will enjoy an old fashioned taffy pull at the home of their Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Arthur Guin, S. Tenth st., this evening.

Mrs. H. C. Banard had for her guests at dinner Monday noon Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnard of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood of Marion, Ind., who are spending the week with Mishawaka friends.

The Rainbow club will meet at the school house Thursday afternoon.

Thurlew Zent will entertain his Sunday school class and teacher, S. C. Judson, Thursday evening at his home on S. Seventh st.

The moving picture show to be presented at the River Park school Friday evening will include "Thomas Jefferson Morgan," an industrial film of four reels, and "Joey and His Trombone," a comedy.

Mrs. L. O. Ridwell has been appointed treasurer of the River Park Independent club to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. William Ault. The regular meeting of the club will be held Jan. 30 with Mrs. Fred Slade, Mishawaka av.

Peter Gray of Michigan is here for a visit with his brother, William Gray, S. Sixth st.

Mrs. John Hinseman, S. Sixth st., left this morning for Jackson, Mich., called there by the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilber Williams, who died Monday afternoon.

James Donner of Osaage, Ia., has arrived here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Earl Nafziger and son, Charles Nafziger, who have been here for the past two weeks assisting with the revival meetings at the M. T. church, returned to their home at Winona, Ind., yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Hammond has returned from Lakeview, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. C. W. Coker will return today from Wabash, Ind., where she has been visiting relatives. Mr. Coker has left for Texas, where they will reside.

Miss Ruth Whitcomb spent the week end at Berrien Springs, Mich., a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. George Whitcomb.

Pvt. Milo Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, who

January 1919 Arrivals \$3.85 Hy Art Silk Petticoats



Extremely pretty, serviceable, and economically priced are these soft Taffeta Petticoats with a "Justo" perfect fitting top.

They have the appearance and are the equal of much higher priced garments, all because they are made in the co-operative plan for a group of the larger stores all over the country, who take the factory's output of only two styles each and every month.

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